

JEAN ELIOT'S WEEKLY CHRONICLE OF CAPITAL SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Ten.)

stopping off for a series of visits at sundry places on the Atlantic Coast.

Miss Anne Gordon to be

One of Season's Debutantes.

Anne Gordon, Mrs. George Barnett's second daughter, who had a preliminary fling in society last year when her sister, Lelia Gordon, was presented, is also to be a debutante this year, I'm told. Which is a matter of

congratulation for all the debutante group, the parties which General and Mrs. Barnett give at the Marine Barracks being something to write large in Washington's social history. The commandant's house at the barracks is charmingly arranged for entertaining and then there's the band room which can be requisitioned whenever there's a big party like a coming out tea or a ball on the carpet.

The tentative list of buds also in-

cludes Peggy Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. William Gerry Morgan's two daughters, Ruth and Mary Morgan; Marcia Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Chapin; Marion Drain, Lucy Lee Kinsolving; Delphine Heyl and Lindsay Lomax Wood. Lindsay Wood, who is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Waddy Wood and a niece of Anne Lomax, is one of the most favored of the buds and has already selected the date—December 17—for her coming out tea.

Marion Drain expects to have her debut party some time early in December, but nothing definite has been arranged yet. Indeed, she's only recently come back to town after spending the summer visiting in New York and Pennsylvania. She's one of Col. and Mrs. James A. Drain's bevy of charming daughters and her sister, Gertrude Virginia Drain, made her debut last year. Marion is an accomplished horsewoman, belongs to the Riding and Hunt Club and is almost always one of the field for the cross country rides "staged" by the club.

Expected to Return From

Deer Park this Week

Delphine Heyl is still at Deer Park, Md. with her father, Col. Charles H. Heyl, and her two aunts, but they are all expected back this week and then plans will be made for her coming out. She's got a bad case of "West Point fever"—her brother, Charles H. Heyl, Jr., is at the Military Academy, you know—and I rather suspect that she'll be numbered among the absentees a good deal this winter. Indeed, she's already making final arrangements to go up to the Academy for the Thanksgiving hop. The Col. Colquhoun were telling me about Delphine's plans—Mrs. Colquhoun, you know, is the little lady's sister—and they, by the way, have recently come back after a visit with Colonel Heyl at Deer Park. Lucy Kinsolving is the daughter of Bishop Kinsolving of Brazil. Mrs. Kinsolving came on here last winter to be near her daughter, who was in school, and they had an apartment in the St. Nicholas. And now they've decided to stay on here another winter in order that Lucy may have a little flitter in society.

The Senatorial contingent will have at least one bud this season, a very popular bud, Katherine Sutherland; and I'm told that Agnes Scott is also coming out here. She's the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Guy Scott and a granddaughter of former Senator Nathaniel Scott of West Virginia. For the moment, however, the bud in the Sutherland family has had to give precedence to the brides, as the marriage of Virginia Sutherland and Lieut. Col. Donald Aron McRae, S. A., is scheduled for some time this autumn, and Capt. Richard K. Sutherland, U. S. A., will wed Josephine Whitely, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the ceremony taking place some time in October, I believe.

Miss Millicent Rogers

Also On the List

Millicent Rogers, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry Huddell Rogers, should also be numbered among the Washington debutantes, although she will first be presented to society in New York. Indeed, she had a sort of preliminary debut this summer at Southampton, where Colonel and Mrs. Rogers gave a perfectly wonderful party for her. I don't remember any bud in recent years who has had quite such a cosmopolitan debut, except Margaret Faneholt, now Mrs. Sylvanus Stockwell, who was formally presented in Newport in Baltimore, where her grandmother, Mrs. Snowden Andrews lives—and in Washington, in addition to having several big parties given for her in New York by her various uncles and aunts. The Rogers, you know, are New Yorkers who came to Washington during the war and liked it well enough to buy a house and settle down as more or less permanent residents. Their plan is, I believe, to give Millicent her coming out in New York early in the winter, and then to bring her on here for the season.

If Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt's daughter, Cornelia Vanderbilt, makes her debut this winter, as has been widely predicted, she, too, will undoubtedly divide her time between Washington and New York. It would be too much to expect any Vanderbilt bud to forego being presented in New York, where the Vanderbilt name is one to conjure with and where there are scores of kinsfolk to entertain for her and make her have a perfectly wonderful time. On the other hand, Mrs. George Vanderbilt is the one member of the family in whom Washington really



MISS ELENA CALDERON,
Daughter of the minister of Bolivia, taking her first airplane flight.

has a proprietary interest. Since her husband's death she has spent much of her time in the handsome widowed old house in a street which she and her daughter have been visiting with a lot of the Washington girls who are coming out this year.

Last year Mrs. Vanderbilt's house was rented to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York, and she was either in New York or in the South all winter. Recently Mrs. Vanderbilt and Cornelia have been visiting at Newport and a number of very chic young people's parties were given for the bud. Cornelia has grown up tall like her mother, and with much of her dignity and charm of manner.

She Will Spend Another Year

At School Before Coming Out

Governor Harding, daughter of Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Board, has been frequently spoken of as one of this season's garland buds, but it appears that she is going back to school for another year and won't come out until next winter. She's a great chum of Caroline Story, daughter of the Jack Storys, and almost all summer she has been staying with them at their country place near Annapolis. Now the two girls are going off to the Homestead School at Hot Springs, Va., together.

Caroline Story will also probably be one of next season's buds. She's named for her grandmother, Mrs. John P. Story, and for her aunt, Countess de Buisseret ("Caroline Story," who died so tragically in Belgium during the German invasion. Her husband was then Belgian minister to Russia, and was unable to reach his wife before she succumbed to the horrors and hardships experienced.

The older Story girl, Jane, who came out last year, was visiting Millicent Rogers when last I heard of her; and Margaret, the younger sister, also a debutante of last season, has just come back from Westbury, L. I., having been the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Henry Prince, Jr., since early summer. And now she's going off again to spend a week or two at Hot Springs, Va.

Is Ellen Bruce coming out this

year? I really don't know, but I

rather think not. You see, she's in

college—Vassar, isn't it?—and her

crowd, Mildred Bromwell, Olive

Cecil, Cecile, and George Almy Percy,

and the rest, have already taken the

plunge into the social sea.

Senator and Mrs. Shields

Announce Daughter's Marriage

On Thursday cards arrived from Senator and Mrs. John K. Shields announcing the marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Cowan, and Lieut. Col. Clement C. Heth, U. S. A., which had been solemnized the day before; and letters giving a fuller account of the wedding followed shortly. The ceremony was at Clinchdale—until I received the wedding announcement I had thought the place was Princeton—Senator and Mrs. Shields' beautiful plantation near Tate Springs, Tenn., and took place beneath two magnificent oaks, which have stood sentinel over the sweeping lawns of Clinchdale for centuries.

I wish I might have seen Jeannette Cowan in her wedding gown, for she's a winsome little thing and must have looked quite adorable in her bridal white, all mistled over with a voluminous tulle veil. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Cowan, was her matron of honor and she wore a most becoming gown of turquoise blue satin, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Little Virginia Spillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spillman, of Knoxville, carried the white satin cushion on which Miss Cowan and Colonel Heth knelt to plight their troth. The Rev. Walter C. Whitaker, of St. John's Episcopal Church, Knoxville, performed the ceremony and Henry Tyler, of East Redford, Va., was best man. Colonel Heth was in uniform.

After their wedding journey the young couple will sail for Honolulu, where Colonel Heth is to be stationed. He is in the regular army, you know, and has but recently returned from service in France. He's the son of Capt. Stockton Heth, of Blacksburg, Va., a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he took honors both in scholarship and in athletics, and has long been identified with Washington.

His little bride was educated in Switzerland, and made her debut in Washington three years ago. Since that time she has been here for part of every winter, although she has rather preferred to spend most of her time in Tennessee.

Another wedding of no little interest

in Washington took place in

New York on Thursday, when

Wilhelmina Schaff, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. John Gardner, became

the bride of a Washington man,

H. G. Reer. The Rev. W. L.

Hughes performed the ceremony. The

bride's brother, J. Howard Schaff, was

best man and she was attended by

Jessie Hawley, of New York, as maid

of honor. The bride wore a smart

traveling suit of tricotine serge, with

a becoming little hat, and carried a

shower bouquet of bride roses.

Their wedding trip to Buffalo, Ni-

agara Falls, and Canada over Mr.

and Mrs. Reer will come to Washing-

ton and after October 1 they will be

at home at 1334 Monroe street, Brook-

land. He has for some years been

manager of the sales department of

the Washington Gas Light Com-

pany and has a host of friends here.

Arthur Mann Engaged

to Elizabeth Oriskany

And now I want to pass on a bit

of news in which I'm sure you will

be interested—the announcement of

Arthur Mann's engagement to Eliza-

beth Oriskany, of New York, who is, I

hear, a very delightful person. Mr.

Mann has been abroad for the last

eighteen months, representing first

the United Press Association, and

later the Chicago Tribune. But he's

a Washington boy, born and bred, the

son of Elias Mann, who has been an

official of the Treasury Department

for many years, and he "broke into"

the newspaper game in Washington.

He went overseas when the German

ambassador was recalled, Count von

Bernstorff having made the request

that if the United Press were send-

ing a man over on the ship with him,

Mr. Mann be assigned to the job. Since

that time he's had a number of in-

teresting details, visiting Denmark,

Sweden and France, but spending

most of his time in London. At present

he's in Russia, investigating con-

ditions for the Tribune, and on his

return to England his marriage will

take place.

Miss Craig is the daughter of a

Presbyterian clergyman and her home

is in Dundee, but she's been living in

London and it was there that Mr.

Mann met, wooed and won her. She's

engaged in literary work, writing for

a number of the London weeklies and

other periodicals.

A new ambassador is a decidedly

bird and yet in a few weeks the

woods about Washington will be full

of 'em. Viscount Grey of Fallodon,

the British envoy, is scheduled to sail

on September 20 and will arrive here

a week or so later. Portouros Xavier,

until recently Brazilian minister at

London, is coming over to serve as

Brazilian ambassador to the United

States. Japan has announced that

she is sending her vice secretary of

foreign affairs, Kijuro Shidehara, to

succeed Viscount Ishii as ambassador

at Washington. And last but not

least, Federico Alfonso Peset, who

used to be minister of Peru, is com-

ing back as Peru's ambassador, after

having retired from the diplomatic ser-

vice for a period of several years.

The Brazilian embassy has no in-

formation as to the date of Senor

Xavier's arrival, nor is it known how

much of a household he will bring

with him when he does come. The im-

pression seems to be that he is a

bachelor, but nobody seems to ac-

tually know very much about him.

Mr. Shidehara is married and has

children, but the Japanese embassy

is in doubt as to whether he will bring

his family with him to this country.

The Pesets are due to arrive here

next month from Peru. Senor Peset

was here not so very long ago as

special agent for the Peruvian gov-

ernment and was instrumental in se-

curing President Leguia's recognition

by the United States; and now, I

take it, he has gone home to report.

Belgium also has a new ambas-

sador, or rather her present envoy,

Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, is to

be given ambassadorial rank—it isn't

official yet although everybody

seems to be giving him the higher

title by courtesy. And when his

bride, who was formerly Mrs. Ham-

ilton Wilkes Cary and who is now

in New York, joins him here tomor-

row they will start at once upon the

absorbing business of house hunt-

ing.

Come to think of it, quite a game

of pussy-wants-a-corner is going on

among the diplomats. The Brazilian

embassy is newly established at 1803

I street, the home of the late Henry

Adams, the brilliant, unlettered and,

during his late years, reclusive son of

Charles Francis Adams. The erected

to the memory of his wife the mag-

nificent monument in Rock Creek

Park designed by St. Gaudens, and

known to art lovers the world over

as "Grief." The Chilean Ambassador

and Mme. de Mathieu are threatening

to move, and the minister of the

where he was going, she declared, and

without giving her any money.

Though her husband always con-

tended that he had little money, Mrs.

Parker asserted, "his check book dis-

closes that in a most erratic way, for

works of art, rare jewels, etc., the

defendant has expended upward of

\$50,000 in the past five years."

"He has rare works of art, an-

tiques and jewelry stored away in

various vaults."

"About three years ago," Mrs.

Parker continued, "the defendant in-

creased the amount of liquor which

he had previously consumed, and con-

sumed such large quantities thereof

that for a greater part of the day

and night he was unable to control

himself."

Dr. Parker appeared in court with

counsel, and, at his request, Mrs.

Parker's alimony application was ad-

journcd until September 10. Dr.

Parker's attorney stated that his

client is desirous of a reconciliation,

but that Mrs. Parker has declined to

assent to it. Dr. Parker's answer, in

which, it is said, he will deny his

wife's charges, will be filed before

the case comes up in court again.

Mrs. Parker, at her home, stated

that she was not opposed to a re-

conciliation with her husband, pro-

vided he will discontinue the conduct

which she complained.

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SAV HE WORE GEMS WHILE SHE STARVED

Physician Accused of Desertion and Spending \$86,000 for Art.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Evelyn N. Parker, of Brooklyn, made application yesterday for \$125 a week alimony and \$500 counsel fee, pending trial of her suit for separation against Dr. Herschel C. Parker, professor, explorer and mining engineer.

They were married May 20, 1911, and have two daughters, five and seven years old. In her suit, Mrs. Parker alleged that her married life has been made unhappy by desertions by her husband. He would leave her for a month at a time without saying

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\$50.00 Wolf Scarf.....\$25.00
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\$60.00 Fox Scarf.....\$30.00
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